ginia braced and forced Jacocks to punt. Every time Virginia got the ball and started carrying it down the field by what is commonly known as straight foot-ball, up would come the inevitable rumb'o or a penalty for offside play or allowing the quarter back to run with the ball, and the gains by line bucking were more than neutralized by the distance penaltics imposed.

Carolina Fortunate.

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Carolina was not perfect in handling the ball, but was mon fortunate in recovering it. After one fumble a Carolina player fell on the ball in the center of the field, practically without loss of distance. A little later Virginia blocked a Carolina punt, but the ball fall in the bunch between the opposing lines and a Carolina player fell on it, again with little or no loss of distance. Walkins, for Virginia, had just punted to the center of the field when the referee's whistle announced the end of the half.

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Carolina suffered two heavy penalties during the first half, and the crowd, which did not understand why, were inclined to think the officials unfair. As a matter of fret, both penalties were inflicted for specific violations of the rules. Field Goal Kicked.

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Carolina in the first half had rushed the ball to the Virginia thirty yard line when Jaco-is aropped back and dropped a beautiful field goal amid a delirium of Carolina enthusiasm. It was a beautiful field goal amid a delirium of Carolina enthusiasm. It was a beautiful field goal amid a delirium of Carolina enthusiasm. It was a beautiful field goal amid a delirium of Carolina enthusiasm. It was a beautiful field to comply with the rules of the play and not only was the field disallowed, but the Carolinains were penalized twenty yarfs, leaving them in possession of the ball on Virginia's fifty vard line, but with first down. Shortly afterward Carolina fumbled the ball, but magained it without loss. A few minutes later Jacocks made a sensational gain, but was compelled to bring the ball back and was penalized twenty yards more for allowing the quarter back to run with the ball within the forbidden limit. It looked hard, but it was foot-ball. A Virginia penalty of five yards for offsidaplay helped neutralize the penalty, on Carolina. A moment later Carolina fumbled and Virginia sained possession of the ball on her eighteen yards back toward Carolina's territory when a ten yard penalty was inflicted on Virginia for holding. Hopeless of making the distance under this handicap, Watkins punted, but the punt was a very feeble one, the ball only going to the center of the field, and then time was called.

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After a breathing spell and a consultation with the coaches the teams returned to the field. Already the hard struggle had told on the physically unfit Virginians. Heald, who had been ill, gave out in the first half, owing to the repetition of an old injury. After that they were dropping out frequently. In the second half, however, Virginia started in at her old gait. Whenever she had the ball she ceemed to be able to make first downs without difficulty unfit the ball was fumbled or a heavy penalty forced them to punt. Jacocks kicked to Virginia's five yard line, and after Watkins had run the ball back thirteen yards the Virginians lined up for their best rally of the game. Demoralized by the score in the very baginning of the first half, they had never recovered their balance. But when the second half started they becan hitting the Carolina line with a steadiness that enabled them to carry the ball from the five yard line, where Watkins got the punt, to Carolina's seventeen yard line, and there the fatal, inevitable fumile came to blast their hopes of victory, and even of a score, as the sequel proved. The ball seemed to be greased, bewitched, equive, uncatchable for Virginia. A Carolina player fell on the ball as usual, and Virginia's steady rush down the field for more than eighty-yards went for naught. A touchdown seemed inevitable, but it was not to be. This second fatal fumble at almost the same spot whereon the first had occurred seemed to complete the demoralization of the team and to doom the last hopes of her supporters.

A Fruitless Run. Began Dropping Out.

Carolina rushed the ball from that point to Virginia's thirty-eight yard line, where Virginia braced "" Jacocks punted to Watkins on his three yard line, but the fullback seemed unable to hold the ball. After juggling it he regained it however, but too lete to return it a livegain any of the distance. The play was dangerously near Virginia's line, and lost an accident beget another score. Watkins punted. It was a poor attempt, the ball going out of hounds at the thirty yard line. Soon after it had been brought back and put in play and Carolina had had a scrimmage, Randolph, who had succeeded Heald, was seen emerging from the bunch with the ball. He ran the remaining length of the field for what zeemed a torkhidown, but the play was disallowed, the ball having been down at the time. The momentary sensation created by this diversion soon subsided.

It was Carolina's ball on Virginia's twenty-six yard line, and from that point Carolina, aided by a five yard penalty on Virginia, soon carried the ball in splendid spirited rushes up to and ower the line. All the snap had been taken out of Virginia. Her men were falling out, unfit for further play. With a Hitle more than two yards to go, Newton lunged through and over the line for the second touchdown. Mann kicked an easy goal. Score: Virginia, 0; Carolina, 11.

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The third score followed scon. After Jacocks had kicked off to Pollard, who ran the ball back nearly twenty yards. Virginia had made a first down, and on the third down Watkins muffed the pass, and though he recovered the hall with a loss, it want to Carolina on downs and was Carolina's ball only sixteen yards from Virginia's goal. Virginia made it by inches once or twice, and Virginia was too feeble to stop the virgor. Our rushes that carried the ball over for the third and last score. Newton was pushed over the line after Virginia had held her opponents once on her one yard line. The try for goal was poor, and the score was: Virginia, 0; Carolina.

16. And there it femained.

Well-Earned Victory.

The victory of Carolina was fairly earned and well deserved. The team won on its merits because it played better foot-ball than did Virginia. Whether Virginia has played or can play better ball than the miserably feeble exhibition of yesterday, is quite another question and does not after the fact. On the other hand. Carolina played a steady more careful and much surer in handling the ball, outpunted Virginia every time, and was able to make gains in aimos every attempt. Her backs circled Vir ginia's right end saveral times for good gains, and finding the spot vuinerable frequently tried it. Her three heavy backs and the pair of tackles were hard line-hitters, and generally made their distance whenever there was danger of being held for downs. Several times Vir-





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gin'a aroused herself from ber lethargy and played with some of the power on, defense and offense shown by the team in other gains. But generally the Virginia toam seemed utterly unfit physically, nervous, enervated. Whenever the men in Orange and Blue had the ball they had no difficulty in advancing it until the inevitable fumble came to give it to their adversaries, or when a penalty forced them to punt. Aside from the fumbling and over-anxiety manifested in the frequent penalties for being off-

A Beautiful Sight.

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It was a beautiful sight to stand on the side line and look up into the grand stand or upon the bleacherles and see the great pyramid of humanity that thronged the seats, rising tier on the free the seats, rising tier on the field to the topmost seat. The blecolored triangular pennants and banners, in a variety and beauty of design never he fore seen here, were never so profusely and effectively displayed, and these, will the ribbons carried by the ladles and flowing from men's contellapels, or swur g from danes and umbrellas, or wern as hat bands, or as sleeve bands, or as corsages and boits by the ladles, and in every conceivable form and fashion, added a dash of cour to the scene that greatly enhanced its charm. With banners and ribbons aflutter, the crowd stamped their feet and clanned their hands and kept in a flutter of motion to keep warm in the face of a bitting breze, with a seashore edge to it, that crept almost imposite and time tends to the planes.

simply indescribable. With the sound of the whistle that shricked the knell of Virginia hopes, the Larolina players, wearled as they were by their bitter, bruising struggle, leaped high in air from the very bluoyancy of their shirlix and the lightness of their hearts. They hugged each other in a frenzy of joy, and swirled and swarmed together, hardly knowing what they did or why, only realizing that Virginia had been bustien as she was never beaten before by Carolina and that the names of the team of 123 will be enshrined in the athletic history of the University, and will be invoked to stir their successors to sterner struggle and stouter hearts in years to come.

As soon as the crowd on the stands and surrounding the field realized that the game was over and the victory assured and complete, there was a simultaneous, spontaneous rush from every direction upon the field salely the scone of struggle.

Players Carried From Field.

stamped their tent and clanned their hands and kept in a fatter of motion to keep warm in the face of a bitting brozze, with a seashore edge to it, that crept almost tinnoticed at first actoes the field. Fingers were benumbed, feet grew cold, and fair checks took on an unwoiled rosy hue beneath kisses of Boreas. Never did the girls took pretiter than, with checks aglow and the light of intolest and excitement glowing in their eyes of bues or gray or brown. Lips were reddened to a brilliant glow of carmine. It was a well groomed, handsomely gowned and clad throng, and would leave attracted more attention and elicited more admiration and appreciation had not the sturdy men in armor on the white-barried it lid diverted and riveted the glanness of the multitude on them. Beauty, rank find prominence, societly or politically, were at a discount, so far as appreciation was concerned. Many torroit for crowd, of which they were but infailtestimal portions, and some even forgot the cold. No one will soon forget the game. Some will remember it with joy for yarre to come to the providence will try to forget the game. Some will remember it with joy for yarre to come the providence of the mascunna boriton of the colors.

In the crowd old North Carolina did herself proud. Thousands wore her colors and brilliant women mingled their silvery gries of acclaim with the stentorium cheers of the mascunna boriton of the same cutors knew every one else. One cowed, and everybody who wore the same cutors knew every one else. One coved and everybody who wore the same cutors knew every one else. One coved and everybody who wore the same cutors knew every one else. One coved and everybody who wore the same cutors knew every one else. One coved and everybody who wore the same cutors knew every one else. One coved and everybody who wore the same cutors knew every one else. One coved and everybody who wore the same cutors knew every one else. One coved and everybody who wore the same cutors knew every one else. One coved and everybody who wor

COURSE OF THE BALL IN YESTERDAY'S GAME.

The dotted lines show the plays made by Virginia, and the black lines those of North Carolina.

how supreme the necessity, the Virginia boys just could not stop the Carolina rushes, and end runs. A few notable exceptions sufficed to show what the team had been capable of, for now and then a Virginian would break through and throw the blue and white runner for a loss, but these occasions were no rare to figure in the result. A moment later the Carolinians with superb strength and desh would make up the lost ground. the Carolinians with up the lost ground, and dash would make up the lost ground. the Carolimans with super account and dash would make up the lost ground. Five substitutions made in the Virginia line to one in that of the Carolimans show how much greater was the fitness of the men from Carolina for the fièree, hard, grusiling struggio. The real cause of Virginia's defeat, told in single sentence, was that the team was not fit for the game. It will not do to say that hard luck is responsible or that two of Carolina's touchdowns were flukes. They were the result of better foot-ball, and the visitors were able to play such a game because they were in perfect physical condition, in the very acme of their powers. But it is no excuse for a man who accepts battle with another und is licked, to say that he was tired, exhausted by another struggie.

Worn Out by Indians.

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Virginia had worn herself out in the brilliant struggle against the Carliste indians at Norfolk four days before and should never have scheduled a game so important immediately following such a struggle. But autopsies are unprofitable ir foot-ball, however valuable in some other things. This one will suffice to make Virginia more wary in the arrangement of her schedule next session.

But whatever may be said in extenuation of Virginia's disappointing showing (and no one was more disappointed than the players themselves) it must be said that the Carolinians played steady, consistent, straight foot-ball, and won the game on their merits. They were in perfect condition for the game, played with coolness and with fine team work, were vigilant in selzing opportunities and while there was little brilliant or sensational playing there was much good institutional playing and some that might tional playing there was much good in-dividual playing and some that might almost be called brilliant.

THE BATTLEFIELD.

Graphic Description of Players and Swarming Spectators.

The crowd began to arrive at the park about 1:30, and from that hour until halfpast 2 every westbound car on Bread Street and many on Main Street were lit-erally jammed with decorated humanity.

ture were ignored, if only one wore the colors of Garolina.

Let it not be thought, however that old Virginia was not represented and loyal to its representatives in the gloom of defeat as in the days of its nisilly triumphs. Virginia had perhaps a bit the better of the showing in the number of adherents, and whenever they had occasion to demonstrate their loyalty and onthusiasm the air was ablaze with us orange banners with their dark blue background. The songs of U. Va that have sounded in triumph on so many hard fought fields and the Wah-Hoo-Wah of Virginia were much in evidence when the game began, and throughout the struggle whenever the beaten eleven managed to raily and throw their adversaries for a loss or to force them to punt. When Virginia in its only real exhibition of its form of a week ago carried the ball eighty-five yards down the field without ever stopping longer than to line up and to hit the line, the orange and blue were everywhere affutter, and Virginia's eless silenced all other sounds. But, alas! the

A Fruitless Run.

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CROWDED THE STAND

Beauty and the Beast From Everywhere Sat Side by

THOSE PRESENT

Result Surprised Even North Carolina's Enthusiastic Rooters.

One of the most brilliant of crowds filled he grand-stand. Among them were many prominent people of Richmond as well as Carolina. The visitors came in on every train, and there were half a dozen excur sions, which brought several thousand from points on the C. & O., the James River Division, the S. A. L. and the Southern.

in the afternoon the cars were packed in carrying the crowds out to the park.

Several thousand people ant in the grand-stand and shivered and howled ecritment, many of the Richmonders car-rying the blue and white of North Caro-lina and shouting themselves hourse.

sectiment, many of the thommoners currying the blue and white of North Carolina and shouting themselves lioarse, when the Tarheels made their gains and scores.

There was little betting in the grand-stand, most of it being confined to candy, gloves and cigars. But on the blencheries and the north side-line, plenty of money changed hands, always on big odds on Virginia. The friends of North Carolina whose confidence could not be shaken by past games of the two teams for this stason, reaped small harvests.

EVERYBODY ROOTED.

While it is certain that not helf of those in the grand-stand understood anything about the game, they all shouted and got enthusiastic and arcise in their roats and shouted again. The foot-ball fever struck them good and hard, and they helped to spread it.!

Many little expressions of sympathy went out from the tender hearts of the ladies, every time a player was hurt, but in a minute it was forgetten in the excitement of a center rush or a sprint around the end.

The grand stand was largely filled with strangers, but here and there familiar faces of public men and people prominent in social affairs were seen. The local alumni association was well represented. Mr. R. Carter Soott was there and Mr. C. C. Pinckney sat near him, with a bevy of young laddes from Charlottesville, just in the rear, waving their colors in the faces of a party of North Carolina sympthizers.

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Mr. Woodson Waddy couldn't understand the bad breaks made by Virginia. He had in mind the disastrous game his old alma mater played with Virginia and the victorious one played with North Carolina, and realized, like many others, the uncertainties of even foot-ball.

Dr. Nelson, an old Virginia man, stood grimly, and witnessed the Waterioo of his beloved University.

As the same grew hotter the grand stand grew colder, and Captain Tyler Brock compared the weather with that on a certain day when he played football at the Virginia Military institute in a snow storm.

Here and there were seen familiar faces of some of the municipal officers. Superintendent Charles Bolling, wrapped up in his big top-coat, didn't seem to be cold, and enjoyed the game, even though it went against old Virginia.

FAMILIAR FACES.

Councilmon Julian Bossieux and Morgan R. Mills shivered together and rooted hard for Virginia, while a number of young ladies, with North Carolina colors, flaunted them in their very teeth.

As the sun began to sink into the west, and long shadows were cast across the field, the grand standing cathere their waps and coats about them and renewed their occupation of shivering.

Some of them imagined they were warm, and said so, with fibbish smiles unon their faces.

Senator Barksdale, who introduced a bill in the Senate several years ago to stop foot-ball, looked round, red and rosy, with his charuble face smilling out from his big coat collar.

"Tve changed my mind about football," he said, "and now think it a good game."

Then be saw a Virginia player sprint-

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SCENE LAST NIGHT IN MURPHY'S LOBBY.

street and many on Main Street were literally jammed with decorated hummily, all bound for one scene of the fidelall build of the year. The charge for seats and for admitsion, though greater than ever before, did not operate to diminish the attendance perceptibly. In fact, it is doubtful if a larger crowd ever witnessed a foot-ball game in this city.

The uncovered stands were the first to fill, and hy a quarter of 2 wee literally covered with men, women and chidren before the grand stand was half filled. In fitteen minutes more, however, this, too, was overflowing, and the late-comers had to take their places with the vehicles in the space to the north of the griding in a few minutes this, too, was lined with people four and five deep the entire 120 yards length of the neld, while he you the struding spectators, pressing upon the fence that enclosed the field of play, were many vehicles, always profuse, by decorated in the colors of the cuntending teams. There were tally-hos, hacks, buggles, runabouts, pluseions and every manner of vehicle in the throng, and all were filled. In fact, a more magnificent attendance could not have been desired

wrought, as were those of nearly all the men on the team. In fact, Pollard, Bass, Captain Johnson, big Elmer and larger conner alone seemed to stand the strain, and aven they were babes compared to what they were a week ago. It was the realization of this fact that made the novel experience of yesterday doubly bitter.

GAME IN DETAIL.

Explanation of now the Contest Was Won and Lost.

The Virginia eleven arrived upon the field and went to their dressing rooms about 1:40. Carolina had come in a moment before. Virginia appeared on the field first and the men were given a rousing reception as they trotted out and began their signal practice and formations. It was a flattering recep-

(Continued on Third Page.)

ing up the field with the ball, and he yelled, because he thought it was a real touchdown.

Dr. Brock is as fond of foot-ball as he is of fine horses, and he saw with expressions of regret that the flower of his very boson was being wiped up with the parth by the Indians from the Old North State.

Very boson was being wiped up with the cart he care and a property of the cart he care he care and a stand was surprised. The result was even better than the North Carolina enthusiasis had dared hope for, and it was a bitter pill for the Virginians to swallow.

The reverse was no bad trate or ill feeling left.

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PENSY DEFEATS CORNELL

Winds Up Her Season With Fine Game and Victory.

Game and Victory.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, PAA, November 28.—
Pennsyivanis wound up her foot-ball season of disappointment to-day by defeating cornell by the overwhelming score of 42 to 0. It was the best game that the red and blue have played this fall. Cornell, except for the first five minutes of play, was powerless to stop the attack, and her efforts to gain ground were equally futile. As the game progressed the Quaker attack gave more fierce, while Cornell's defense was made to appear correspondingly weak, After rolling up twelve, points in the first half, the Pennsylvanka'eleven came back in the second half and piled up thirty more. Only twice during the game were the Ithaca boys able to hold Pénnsylvania for downs, and they gained their distance only five times, and there nearly all by fake plays. There was a flash of fire in Cornell's opening play, but after losing the ball on a misorable fumble when well within the Quakers' territory, the spark seemed to suddenly disappear.

appear.
Bennett's work at fullback and Mulford's playing at quarter were particularly brilliant. Several times the big fullback carried-four or five Cornell players
on his back for from five to fitteen ya. ds
bfeore he could be thrown.

GEORGIA BEATS AUBURN.

Tandem Plays and Strong Formation Sweep Auburn off Feet. |

Georgia's first touchdown came as the result of a speciacular play by Woodruft. Georgia's little quarter back, who caught the ball on his own three-yard line on an attempt at goal from the field by Hobby, and carried the ball the length of the field for a touchdown. The next two touchdowns were secured b Tackle Kilibrin for Georgia. Sullivan, loft end, carried the ball across for Georgia's final score, Georgia's first touchdown came as the

The heavy interference of the tandem plays and strong formations of Georga swept Auburn off their feet in the last half, and the supporters of the Alabar a Auburn off their feet in the last and the supporters of the Alabar on the supporters of the Alabar on the supporters of the Alabar on the supporters of the patriotism of the defensive alone.

Tisza appealed to the patriotism of the opposition, pointing out the dangers to the constitution from a policy of obstruction.

Teams Without Result. (By Associated Press.) MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 26 -Cum-

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 26—Cumberland and Clemson met in a ferce football battle this afternoon, and the result was a tie, 11 to 11. The Cumberland men outwelghed the South Carolina boys, and in the first fifteen minutes of the first half scored two touchdowns and kicked a goal, in the second bulf Bridges kicked off for forty yards; Maxwell, the Clomson quarter back, getting the ball and making a clean run for touchdown. The try for a goal was a failure, but later Clemson scored a touchdown and a goal, tying the score. The Clomson players stood the had knocks better than their bulkler rivals from Tonnessee and would have won the game but for several bad fumbles. The Clemson mass also penalized on several occasions. ball battle this afternoon, and the result was a tte, il to il. The Cumberland men outwelghed the South Carolina boys, and in the first afteen minutes of the first hair scored two touchdowns and kicked a goal. In the second hair Bridges kicked on for forty yards; Maxwell, the Clemson quarter back, getting the ball and making a clean run for touchdown. The try for a goal was a fallure, but later Clemson scored a touchdown and a goal, tying the score. The Clemson players stood the hair kinceks better than their builkier rivals from Tonnessee and would have won the game but for several bad fumbles. The Clemson on was also penalized on several occasions.

PLAYED OFF THEIR FEET.

Alabama Defeats Tennessee in a Desperately Fought Game.

(Ty Associated Press.)

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Descriptely Fought Game.

(EVA Associated Press.)

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Nov. .6.—A desperately fought on the true in the elevent of the University of Alabama and the University of Tennessee resulted in a victory for Alabama by a score of 24 to 0. The Alabamians took up the offensive early in the contest and rushed the ball for four touchdowns, crowding the entire score into the first half.

The gains were uniformly made and the Tennesseeans seemed to be played off their feet.

Tennessee made a grand raily in the second half, but could not score.

were displaced six times by other ringers.
i.Fntucl.y University won by a score of 17 to 0. At least \$10,000 was but on the game.

Vanderhilt Defeats Sewance.

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(By Associated Press.)

NASHVILLE, TENN., 1.0v. 16.—In the annual foot-ball game between Vanderbill University and the University of the South (Sewanee) on Dudley Field to-day, Vanderbills won 10 to 5. Sewanee made a plucky fight, but Vanderbill's weight and superior team work carried the day. Binke. Vanderbill's left end. had his wrist broken, while a troken ankie put Stewart, Sewanee's full back, out of the game.

South Carolina Wins.

scores which made them victorious having been made by Left Tackle Oliver, who crossed the Georg's penn's soil.

The Georgia men could not break up the atrong offensive formation of the South Carolina team, which would strike the Tech's line of defense almost every time for long gains.

Chicago Beaten by Michigan.

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(Ry Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 28—While Conch
blase lay hundled up in birnyete in a
closed carriage at Marshall Field to-day,
Coach Yorts Michigan foot-ball players
overwhelmed the Chicago team in the anmusl Thankagiving Day contest by a score
of 28 to 0. All records or altendance
were broken, fully 20,000 enthusiastic
sections braying a heavy snowfall to
see the game.

THE LAWMAKERS IN WILD DISORDER

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY, November 26. Scenes of indescribable confusion marked to-day's session of the lower house of the (By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 26.—Outwelghed ton pounds to the mun and facing desperate odds, the Alabama Polytechne Institute (Auburn) was defeated here this atternoon by the University of Georga In their tenth annual championship contest by a score of 22 to 13. Auburn's see came in the first half of Georgia's safety, Hobby's goal from the field and a touchdown.

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orderly conduct by the president, who was
the recipient of many insulting epithets.
Finally the premier, Count Tisza, attempted to speak. He called attention to
the agreement between the different partiles on rules of procedure.
"You have put all the savantases of
that agreement in your pocket!" shouted
Nicolas Bartha.
"Better not speak of pockets," retorted
Count Tisza.
Whereupon Bartha shouted:
"I am not a broken bank director."
Deputy Gajary added to the divorder
by jeetingly shouting to Count Tisza.
"You have been called a scoundrel."
Immediately there was a rush of deputies- towards Gajary, causing a reenof wild tumuit and scuffling. As a freefight was threatened, the sitting was suspended.
On the resumption of business Count

Fierce Game Between These Ball amid scenes of the greatest excitement.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

Winter Meeting of Crescent City

furlongs-Irone Lindsey (5 to 2) (irst, Big Ben (10 to 1) second, Duelisi (7 to 1) th.rd. Time, list. th.rd. Time, list.

Fifth race-handleap, mile-Charley
Thompson (4 to 1) arst. Lev D rsey
(18 to 1) second, Ben Chance (8 to 1) third.

Time, 1:41 1-5.
Eixth ruce—mile and eighth—Medal (8 to 1) first. Eliza Dillon (10 to 1) second, Ivernia (9 to 5) third. ...ne. 1:25 2-5.

Latonia Races.

CINCIANATI, U., Nov. 26.—Results